

Choice of Exchange Entity: State by State

<p>Existing State Agency</p> <p><i>Note: No state to our knowledge has established an Exchange as a new state agency.</i></p>	<p><u>Utah</u> (Office of Consumer Health Services within Office of Economic Development; health care reform plan and insurance market reforms overseen by separate task force)</p> <p><u>Vermont</u> (a division of the Department of Vermont Health Access, which oversees publicly funded programs, headed by a deputy commissioner and administered in consultation with advisory committee)</p> <p><u>West Virginia</u> (governmental entity within Offices of the Insurance Commissioner, subject to supervision and control of a governing board with 4 ex officio members, 4 governor appointees, and 2 additional individuals elected by advisory group; board may employ an executive director)</p>
<p>Quasi or Independent State Agency</p>	<p><u>California</u></p> <p><u>Colorado</u></p> <p><u>Connecticut</u></p> <p><u>Maryland</u> (but legislation directs Exchange to conduct study on whether should remain independent or become a nonprofit)</p> <p><u>Massachusetts</u></p> <p><u>Nevada</u></p> <p><u>Oregon</u></p> <p><u>Washington</u></p>
<p>Non-profit Organization</p>	<p><u>Hawaii</u></p>